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WHISPERING CEDARS

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Finian's "Successful" Rainbow cast

Finian Bury's Gold Makes Mint

A fantasy potion of leprechauns, magic, and moonbeams brewed in mythical Glocca Morra, Ireland, and exported to Missatucky, U.S.A., under the label, "Finian's Rainbow", purports to enchant and delight the imbiber with tales of gold and riches, dreams and wishes, laughter and songs. This strange concoction, not dissimilar to the spirits of Irish whiskey, is not without its side-effects, however. Unusual behavior has been noted in the lives of drinkers of this brew from the Emerald Isle. They seem to disappear for hours into a strange world of lively hilarity, calico gowns, and haunting melodies, a king of children's world where no problem is so big it can't be solved with a song, where dreams come true because people work at it, where the races learn a lesson in living together in love and harmony.

Every-once-in-a-while, just every-once-in-a-while an unsuspecting grownup falls into this

Talent Night A Big Success

Friday night, February 21, about 320 students filled Alford Auditorium to see Tim Warren win the AX talent night with his oral presentation, The Kid. Tim led us to experience the pathos of a boxer as he met his best friend in a life and death world championship bout. The Cartner sisters ranked a very close second with their performance of the folksong, Very Last Day.

Ken Hammonds and Bob Hunter emceed the display of student talent. Roger Curtis opened the program with his group, the Ha Ha Marimba. Sue Gift and Jan Gabriel sang Some Fine Day, a song which Sue had written. Others performing were Stu Walker, Sam Hancock, Dan Smith and Ron Spieth.

Loris Bellintani and Lyle Anderson, former AX winners, topped off the evening with renditions of their winning performances.

fanciful, singin', kids world of "Finian's Rainbow" and emerges a wiser adult. The shenanigans may be fancy, but the issues are real. You say you are a cynic, that "Finian's Rainbow" is only a child's world — well, considering the present state of the world of adults, perhaps a few hours (leprechaun time) spent on the evenings of March 7 and 8 in this frolicking world of magical, musical lore, wasn't such a peccancy after all.

Foreign Students Club Aids In Cultural Shock

When a citizen of a different country comes to America to study, he often becomes confused concerning what papers he is to complete, what dates to complete them, and many other such problems. If he could be advised by someone who has been in this same situation, he would feel more at ease. This is one of the aims of the "Foreign Students Club".

The club's president, Paul Large, stated that the club isn't exactly "on its feet" yet, but that they have great plans for the future. The club meets once a month and is planning to conduct a Chapel service in the future.

Mr. Large made a summation of the club's goals by saying, "It is the exchanging of different ideas from different cultures in an effort to aid each other while we are in the country."

The main goal of the organization is to aid foreign students in whatever difficulties they may encounter while they are in America. It also helps them become acquainted with America and many of its "strange" customs.

A citizen of a foreign country automatically becomes a member of the club, if he so desires. An associate member is one who has lived in a foreign country for a considerable amount of time, while he is not necessarily a citizen of that country, (this would include students whose parents are missionaries).

Chopin Flows From Casper

By RICH MITCHELL

Richard Casper, virtuoso on the piano, will be making an all Chopin appearance at Cedarville College. 8:00 P.M. Friday night, March 14, is the night of this Artist Lecture Series program in Alford Auditorium. Also Friday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. he will hold a master piano class for advanced piano students.

The highly acclaimed Mr. Casper has toured Europe four times, appearing in recital and on the BBC. He also makes annual nationwide tours.

A graduate of Notre Dame, Mr. Casper received his Master's degree from Julliard School of Music. He serves as artist in residence at Elizabeth seton College in Yonkers, N.Y. and is a member of the summer faculty of Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y.



VIRTUOSO RICHARD CASPER

Fire Department Plays Role in Community

No longer just an Alpha Chi fire department, the hard working fourteen will become a subsidiary of the National Red Cross disaster unit. During an emergency the new Alpha Chi Rescue Squad will lose its Cedarville identity and operate under alumnus Harold Rodin, Red Cross disaster chairman. The re-organized squad will also provide ambulance service free for students from the dorms to the health center and from the health center to various doctors, clinics, and hospitals in the area. A station wagon provided by the

school will serve as an ambulance. State regulations such as fire drills will be enforced by them. Headquarters and residence of the "cool" fourteen will be the former Dean home. This will enable the fellows to watch over the lake.

Jerry Motter, Chief, has had training in First Aid, Basic and Advanced Fire Fighting, Fire Techniques, Search and Rescue, and Water Movement. He has attended three Fire Schools and has been with the fire department since its beginning in November 1967. He is a junior from

Toledo, Ohio, majoring in Psychology.

Art Shuter, Assistant Chief, has attended a Fire School and had training in Basic Fire Fighting. He is a junior from Carroll, Ohio, majoring in Music. He has been active since November 1967 also.

Bob Hunter, Search and Rescue Officer, has attended two Fire Schools receiving training in First Aid, both Basic and Advanced, Search and Rescue, Fire Techniques and Basic Fire Fighting. He is a senior from Decatur, Illinois, majoring in Psychology. Bob has also been active since November 1967.

Ron Meyers has attended two Fire Schools attending classes in Water Movement and Basic Fire Fighting. He is a sophomore from East Moline, Illinois, majoring in Math and Chemistry. He has had First Aid training also.

Roger Leach has attended two Fire Schools attending classes in Water Movement and Arson Investigation. He also has had First Aid training. He is a senior from Quincy, Illinois, and majoring in Education.

Ron Coombs has attended two Fire Schools receiving training in Water Movement and Basic Fire Fighting. He also holds a First Aid card. He is a sophomore from Painted Post, New York, majoring in Education.

Jeff Seeley, a sophomore from Oberlin, Ohio, majoring in History, joined the squad this year.

Dane Rohm, a sophomore from Audubon, New Jersey, is also new to the squad this year.

Chuck Rowe, a sophomore majoring in Pre-Seminary, is from DeRuyter, New York.

Mel Sattler, a sophomore from West Chicago, Illinois, is majoring in Pre-Seminary.

Gary Dawson is a History major from East Moline, Illinois.

Dale Braun is a Christian Education major from Wheaton, Illinois.

Dave Nelson and Roger Curtis, both freshmen, have recently joined the squad.



Cedarville College Choir of 1969

Schedule Set

..... BY BECKY SHARP

The Cedarville College Choir will begin its 1968-69 season completely different. The young ladies in the group will be adorned in beautiful Nile green gowns and matching shoes. The men in the choir will astonish groups in their sleek tuxedos. Mr. Matson will be directing the choir.

The Choir plans to leave March 19, 1969. Their schedule is as follows for the month of March:

March 19 . . . Brookside Baptist
Seven Hills 31, Ohio
March 20 . . . Immanuel Baptist
Ft. Wayne Indiana
March 21 . . . First Baptist
Harvey, Illinois
March 22 . . . Calvary Baptist
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin

March 23 . . . Lake Drive Baptist
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
March 23 . . . Shepherds Home
Union Grove, Wisconsin
March 23 . . . Memorial Baptist
Verona, Wisconsin
March 24 . . . Calvary Baptist
Rochester, Minnesota
March 25 . . . Grace Baptist
Austin, Minnesota
March 26 . . . Ladysmith Baptist
Ladysmith, Wisconsin
March 27 Highland Village Baptist
Racine, Wisconsin
March 28 Wealthy Street Baptist
Grand Rapids, Michigan
March 29 . . . Calvary Baptist
Ypsilanti, Michigan
March 30 . . . Berean Baptist
Detroit, Michigan
March 30 . . . First Baptist
Pontiac, Michigan

EDITORIALS

'Commies' Behind Tree?

Our campus has, within the last week been visited by a gentleman who has been "called" to preach against a certain political system. This "call" he admits, has at times taken priority to study of the Bible. We are not in any mode prepared to argue the demerit of communism nor pretend that its entire nature is not inimical to Christianity. We realize that missionary endeavors have been halted by the assertion of Communist control in foreign countries. The contention made here revolves about both the means and ends employed by those who consider it their profession to expose a world-wide theory. We are not seeking here to deal with personalities, however an examination of the Radical Right and the place of the Christian therein would seem to warrant our attention. We must state that our remarks are only indicative of some of those who fall on the right side of our political spectrum.

First of all, do we as intelligent college students deny communist oppression of religion, i.e., the Moscow Baptist Church. Is the purpose of this demonstration of political anti-theism to incite us to clamor for war against a major proportion of the world population? Or to compel us to vote conservative an exercise in which the GARB seems to excel?

Secondly, the Radical Right is in dire need of an articulate and reliable source of valid information. The Bircher's "Blue Book" with its gross statements completely undocumented or Joseph McCarthy's obvious vacillations do not fill the order. Neither does John Stormer's documentary use of the Congressional Record, which only purports to be a true record of random babblings of congressmen and other doubtful manner of men.

Thirdly, an over-extension of the "Conspiracy theory" often works in favor of the very target of Rightist allegations. The accusations that everything which smacks of revolutionary is communist or Red-inspired serves only to enhance the significance of that political sect. Most communists would be flattered to know that their very existence has induced some to have us believe that a Red is lurking behind every tree. In addition, the labeling of all that is liberal or Left as "pink" or as a step towards Marxism is an unethical use of stimulus generalization. Alfred Meyer, an extremely astute political scientist (and not a card-carrying commie) describes this very phenomenon of over-generalization as one which often prevents a moderate solution to a social or economic ill, without discussing the merits of liberalism we can say that oftentimes welfarism is one of the most effective deterrents to Communism. A satisfied working class is unlikely to clamor for Marxism. Witness the overthrow of conservative and reactionary Russia while England and Germany, both more highly industrialized, watched both countries with labor legislation aimed towards the proletariat. We do not deny that Communists do delve in the creation of turmoil and are responsible for a portion of our unrest. However, we have had racial turmoil years before Bolshevism existed. Certain of Dr. Hess's remarks on the ecumenical movement provided us with valuable insights, but to plop all those working against fundamentalism and evangelistic endeavors into one big bag is to over-simplify a complex situation. It seems that atheism and ungodliness can thrive quite well without political ramifications of the foreign sort.

Another facet which should be examined is the methodology utilized by the anti-communist, the John Birch Society in particular. Robert Welch admits in the Blue Book that his organization uses the same subversive and unethical methods exercised by the Reds. He goes as far to admit that the "Impeach Earl Warren" movement was merely a front to attract middle-class conservative, to the Birch movement. (a device learned from the communists) A careful study of the subversive tactics of this group makes one question the movement as a whole.

Now that we have analyzed somewhat the Radical Right we should ask: Where should the Christian stand in all this? Surely men of God should be aware of all enemies of Christ, but this confinement to political haranguing would only seem to confuse those without Christ who are looking for a positive religion — not a return to McCarthyism. What is the purpose of this invective against communists, liberals (and all others who failed to vote for Barry Goldwater)? What possible concrete results can this render? It seems that instead of expounding upon an obsession with a negative message of derogation those concerned with souls should expound the positive gospel of Jesus Christ.

— Love Unending —

By JUDY LEACH

The warm glow of candles and sounds of soft music created atmosphere for love Sunday Evening. Music, song and poetry brought to life three of the many faces of love — sweethearts, friends, and God. Kappa Delta Chi's inspirational motif was presented by the talent of many of its members and the College Choir ("The Love of God"), The Guardsmen ("My Jesus I Love Thee"), Victors Trio ("More"); readings by Tim Warren, Kirk

Heldreth, and the impressive, touching "Girl Scout" by Glenda Welsh and Beth Bennett. Much more talent than could ever receive justice on paper was also essential to the evening.

"Love Unending" concluded all too soon, and reluctantly the Auditorium emptied. A buffet supper afterwards brought the Vespers to a leisurely and social close.

Truly a success — and with appreciation to the women of Kappa Delta Chi.

LETTITOR

In response to R.M.'s letters in recent issues of the Whispering Cedars:

We must realize that the U.S.S.R. and the People's Republic of China are still determined to rule the world according to communist philosophy: there is no God, and all traces and influences of religion must be totally eradicated from all society.

This is the communist goal (whether Soviet or Maoist form; pursued by every means — politically, socially, scientifically, historically. Anything which can be used to discredit the traditional Christian foundations of our society is being employed and implanted in the minds of American young people as well as those interested in intellectual inquiry all over the world.

America is not perfect, but its government is based on Christian principles — against which all forms of atheistic communism are diametrically opposed.

We must seek reform and justice within this Christian framework. We dare not be deceived by communist insinuations and innuendoes which are being parroted by intellectuals and earnest reformers as well as by revolutionaries in our colleges, universities, the mass media, churches, etc. — in OUR VERY MIDST.

B.B.
(Bernice Bowersox)

Dear Sir:

I make this communication in reference to the editorial entitled "Student Silence" which was written in obvious concern for the students' attitude in relation to your previous article on Red China. Although I was not fortunate enough to have received the issue of Whispering Cedars, which contains the article referred to, it is my opinion that the question you asked in the latter issue has more significance than one would immediately recognize. I tend to disagree with your contention that merely because none of the students thought enough of the issue raised to reply, that they are agreeing or even consenting to the conditions that you so aptly describe.

It is my contention, then, that perhaps here at Cedarville, as in much of the rest of American society students seem to have the tendency to be pretentious and hypocritical in their views and ideals concerning their citizenship, and the underlying apathy and disinterest in these matters is viewed most revealingly when a matter of interest (such as the one you authored) is presented in hopes of critical appraisal.

Before it was my privilege to come to Cedarville College, I attended West Virginia University (a part of it, rather,) which because of its size holds many different kinds of people from many backgrounds. While there, it was easily seen that, while verbally debating and criticizing the government or social problems, and even while placard-carrying and banner-waving, that the majority of the students cared and thought little about the subjects of their furor. The eloquent arguments, the heated debates, the printed handouts, merely served to cover up the

lack of interest in cogent issues which the majority of students commonly held. The minorities, the tiny ones, are the only groups who would make any sort of recognizable sacrifices for their "causes".

This student, then, questions the sincerity of those who would gather in the student unions across America to show off their "intellectuality". The credo of the Christian is demonstrated to others not by profession of knowledge, or the ability we may have to persuade others to believe, but rather by our actions. The old Biblical phrase, (James 2: 18) "Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works: shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works." — may be applied to the concepts discussed here.

It is more accurate then, in my opinion, that the students here, although many may — display interest and intellectuality, they often disregard (through ignorance of the issues, mental rejection of the challenge to express intelligently some of the higher ideals which we may pretend to revere, and possibly good ol' fashioned apathy.) those issues which should vitally concern us as both citizens and Christians. I sincerely hope that this is utterly untrue.

Sincerely,
Ray Edward Decker II

Both Sides Lose

Television debate in recent years has been an effective tool for deciding important issues, swaying public opinion, and winning popularity polls. Yet last Wednesday there was a "debate" which appeared on local television which did neither to any extent. Cedarville College "went against" Antioch College of Yellow Springs in an attempt to debate the pros and cons of the two radically divergent systems of philosophy. What began as a coherent discussion of viewpoints ended as an out and out verbal brawl the result of which Antioch drew a very bland picture of itself and its reputed intellectual superperformance while Cedarville came home with egg on its face. As far as good healthy argumentation is concerned there was plenty of that, but considering the ideas and opinions expressed the total discussion failed.

One got the impression that the purpose of this "special" confrontation was to compare schools and the beliefs and attitudes of the respective institutions. As far as it went this was accomplished, but the charge of arrogance made by Antioch against Cedarville was well founded in light of the insuring events. Mr. Donahue, on whose show all of this occurred, accepted questions and comments from both the studio and media audience. Their attitudes and consequently their actions were grossly irrelevant as a result of distorted concepts regarding the purpose of the "debate." Witness the lady in the back row who charged Antioch with the sin of doing nothing to help anyone. What she meant by this it is difficult to imagine and furthermore it is even more difficult to understand wherein this relates to either Antioch's or Cedarville's purpose

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or philosophy. She expressed in her comments a bitter personal grudge against Antioch but failed to expound on her motives. Was she trying to steal the show or win the day or just what? Those are impossible questions to answer of course, but by the way of observation this reporter would say she was out of place. Her actions simply tainted the testimony of the panel from Cedarville.

In retort to this lady's comments and accusations a caller from the media audience countered with the accusation that Cedarville was "unworldly" in the sense they were stuck off in a lofty hermitage and not really aware of, informed about, or capable of performing in this world to a satisfactory degree. In other words, Cedarville is the citadel of arrogant, pious, unrealistic separatism.

Back and forth the battle raged with other allegations being hurled from every direction. Mostly they were concerned with the goodness based on works of the two schools. Meanwhile, caught in the crossfire sat four bewildered, defensive students wondering where their discussion went.

It seems that had the discussion been limited to questions related to the debate's intent that much of the bickering could have been eliminated and more resolved of a concrete nature. To the television audience this would undoubtedly have been much more informative and Antioch's and Cedarville's image in this skeptical world would have been greatly improved.

The Phil Donahue show has in the past been a marvelous means for spreading the name and reputation and testimony of Cedarville College, and it would have been so this time. Yet somewhere along the line it became a perverted fiasco much to our impious chagrin. Nevertheless, this experience must be and is one of learning. From it Cedarville College can gain much needed experience in presenting its testimony to a troubled world by the means of the mass media. One further word — to Cedarville's representatives — a good job in face of an impossible and uncontrollable situation.

YOUR WAY OUT

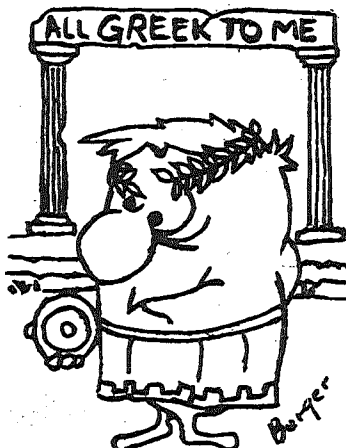
By ALAN HILL

Coldly the wind blows,
Softly the summers are past,
Thoughts swing all about in a
twirl,
Tears of pain remember the sor-
ries,

Then you stop your thoughts,
Using your magic little way,
And you shut all things,
You walk forward into your day,

You proceed to live for today,
And try to forget the past,
You slip out of your mind,
And proceed to find the real
things,

You're looking for something
new and bright,
You want to grasp the only real
light,
Your different and you know it,
For this you've got to show it.



Judy Leach

The pain, the rapture, or the hope of love; the hand of God, His care, the supreme sacrifice: this was Kappa Delta Chi's Vesper presentation March 2, in Alford. It was the shortest one-hour service: "Love Unending". A unique, inspiring change from Sunday Nights, every moment was enjoyed, including the buffet variety afterwards. This was an evening to cherish — you may certainly be proud, Kappa Delta!

If you didn't see the Alpha Chi Talent Night, then you missed a wonderful, successful program. Variety ranged from guitar and drum to Grand piano, poetry set to music to oral interpretation. Tim Warren was awarded first place for such an inspiring reading, and Cindy and "Satch" Cartner received second place for their song.

Pi Sigma Nu: The banquet was beautiful — atmosphere, cuisine, and entertainment: a typical Pi Sig success!

For Gamma Chi there is nothing new right now, but note the change of banquet date — scratch March 28 and circle April 12. Now get a date...

Chaplain's Corner

By PAUL ENTNER

Bill Sands presented many disturbing thoughts to us as Christians on March 1 as part of the artist-lecture programs. Sands stated that his parents were "too busy" to express any attention to their only child. Coming from a wealthy family, Sands' material needs were adequately supplied but one necessary ingredient was missing — love. Psychologists in general agree that love is one of the basic emotional needs for a wholesome and balanced personality. God is love. As Christ, God's Son, lives in us, love should permeate our entire being.

However, our feeling and experiencing God's love is not sufficient to meet the psychological and spiritual needs of the unloved. The only love which the neglected human experiences is that charity which he perceives from his little world. We must then communicate the love of God to the unregenerate through genuine concern and compassion. According to Sands' testimony, the love and concern of Duffy (the prison warden) was the turning point of his life. Because one man cared, the Seventh Step Foundation exists today and thousands of college students are able to hear a first-hand account of a man's changed life that has undoubtedly influenced thousands of others in a chain-reaction fashion. If the human love of Duffy can radically change an incorrigible convict, how then can the perfect love of an omnipotent God influence lives?

God has already demonstrated his compassion for all mankind through Christ's death on the cross. Literally millions in the United States are searching for mental security in a chaotic and rapidly changing world. Can we look at our spiritually lost associates and sincerely say, "I care!"?

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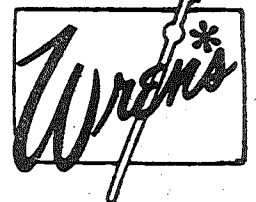
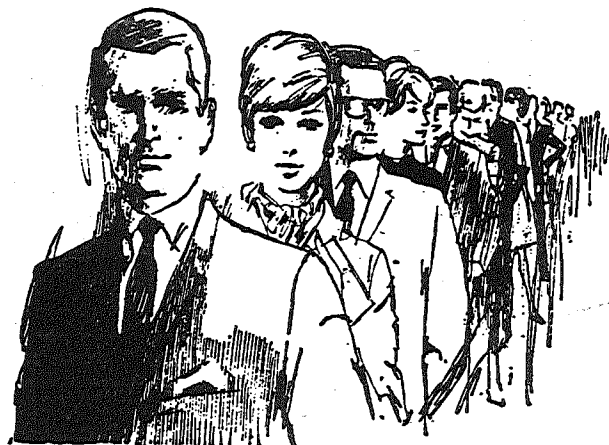
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Paul is 20 years old, a junior, majoring in Pre-Sem. His parents reside in LaPorte, Indiana, 60 miles east of Chicago. His father, after graduating from Bible School in 1954 has worked at

the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago. He is a German coming, to this country as a butcher. Paul's mother is also very active. She works with the city welfare and takes care of orphans and children from broken homes. Paul is the last of five children, he has two brothers and three sisters.

Cedarville was made known to Paul by a girls' trio from Cedarville at a G.A.R.B. Youth Conference. He was very impressed, sent in an application and let the Lord lead.



When Paul was asked his reaction to the multitude of demands he encounters as manager, he quickly and genuinely retorted if man does not listen to his fellow man, he will not listen to God; if you rebel against man, you probably will rebel against God.

Paul's plans after Cedarville are the same as his plans here — to do God's will. Paul aspires to continue to help. He hopes to attend Grace Theological Seminary and then to be an evangelist to home churches.

Jackets Are OK

For Miss June Kearney and the Cedarville College Jackettes, a dream came true. The Jackettes ended the season undefeated, with an 8-0 record. Their big games of the season were with Ashland and Mt. Saint Joseph. The girls had a great amount of pressure placed upon them realizing the height of these two teams. Speed was the main attack because of the lack of height on the Cedarville squad. The leading scorers for the Jackettes for the over-all season were juniors, Pat Wissinger with 134 points and Judy Stamatis with 74 points. These two girls could never have done the job by themselves; the whole team was needed.

The remaining girls that contributed greatly to the success of the season were Barb Kensil, Darlene Mann, Rita McDowell, Karol Taylor and Lynda Wessel. The Jackettes will be losing Barb Kensil, Lynda Wessel and Kathy Spencer at graduation. They will be missed, but say they will return to try to defeat the Jackettes next year in the Alumni game.

The individual games, scores, and leading scorer were as follows:

Team	Score	High Point	Pts. No.
U. of Cin.	57-5	Wissinger	24
Alumni	64-24	Wissinger	14
Wilmington	25-17	Wissinger	19
Ashland	42-35	Wissinger	18
St. Eliz.	38-34	Stamatis	21
Malone	41-27	Wissinger	19
Mt. St. Joseph	32-26	Wissinger	18
St. Eliz.	32-17	Wissinger	20

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A near capacity crowd was present in the Cedarville College fieldhouse on February 15, 1969, as a potent, high scoring Rio Grande team came to town. Led by Bob Maybry and Jim Marshall, two big, tough front-liners, everyone saw what was expected — from Rio at least, Marshall, despite a lame leg, dropped in 27 points and Maybry bombed for 31, 17 from the free throw line; he also dominated the backboards at both ends of the court, sweeping in 40 rebounds. Much to the joy of the home crowd, though, that two man effort was more than offset by a Yellow Jacket team effort. Cedarville's guard court was the big sore spot for Rio, as they hit for a total of 55 points; 35 by Bruce McDonald and 20 by Darwin Boertje, his high for the season. The starting front-liners did well, combining for an additional 44 points, and the Jackets took the game 107-95.

The Jackets continued their winning ways the following Tuesday, but were challenged a bit more than was expected. The Malone Pioneers invaded and nearly pulled the game out, but finally succumbed, 96-95. A last second 18 foot jump shot by Red Darrow was the diff, and a very happy group of Jackets carried him off the floor. Gary shipped in 12 other points and Bobby Warren popped in 10, but the big load was carried again by McDonald as he split the nets for 44.

February 22 — Defiance has been upset twice — Findlay invades Cedarville College, and a share of the MOC crown is on the line for the Jackets. Not in 4 years has the home gym seen such bedlam as when the final gun sounded with the scoreboard showing Cedarville 85, Findlay 78; but the game was nip and tuck until the very end. Bob



Warren scored 28 and hit the boards well and Bruce McDonald popped in 25.

Monday, the 24th, the bubble temporarily burst. Cedarville College traveled south to Covington, Kentucky, and ran smack into a hornet's nest at Thomas More University. The Yellow Jackets trailed by only 45-41 at halftime, but the home team came back mad and won easily by 101-75. Always overshadowed by Central State, Coaches Callan and Coombs nevertheless knew the Wilberforce charges were a running, high-jumping, potentially very dangerous team. (They lost

by only 4 to CSU.) They did their job of inspiration well as a fired-up Jacket team broke away early and won in a runaway 111-91. Practically the entire team played well, particularly in counteracting Wilberforce's great rebounding abilities, but the headlines were captured by Rapid Robert Warren as he almost couldn't miss from the field, pumping in a record-tying 49 points. When it was apparent that the record was within reach, and the game beyond Wilberforce's everyone fed Bobby and only a missed free shot kept him from 50. He had plenty of help from Mr. Consistency, Bruce McDonald, as he hit for 28 — a fine final regular season game for the newly re-elected team Most Valuable Player.

Ohio Northern and Cedarville battled it out last Monday for a shot at Kansas City, but it was a sad night for the Jackets. The entire team was cold, and the visiting Polar Bears couldn't miss. Northern's tough defense never really let the Jackets warm up, except for McDonald's 33 points, and they won going away, 101-78.

Cedarville's final record was a good 16-11.



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